SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL:

By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1915.

First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald

FAITH AND THE MOUNTAINS.

FAITH, we are told, will even mountains move, A statement I right easily can prove-Not by a movement of Mount Washington, Or ice-capped Hood, where flows the Oregon, But of those heavier summits, not of snow, But made of pure unmitigated woe-The Mounts of Sorrow, hills of trouble full That front the soul, and seem unscaleable. These has my FAITH in God's eternal care Moved from my path as though they'd not been

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There is no reason to regard Germany's announcement that she will murder no more Americans as an act of benovelence.

are available.

tle better than even.

estimates that the cattle tick caused a loss! amounting to \$90,000,000 last year. Haven't the shipping-some of his property being just now in packers been overlooking a bet in failing to blame the keeping of Uncle Sam in American harborsthe high cost of beef on the cattle tick?

husbands and wives that would be worth while.

to a bout, any style, in spite of his 57 years.

of the wedding of the first wife of a man who as a creditor rather than the imperial treasury, orides in bathtubs. The wedding took place the perhaps. day after the hanging and no doubt we owe the delivering the bankers from Russian bondage, is to description of her gown and the other details indorse the notes, release them from imprisonment to the position of distinction occupied by the in Germany and restore them to the delights of bride as the lone widow of the modern Blue- that country's constitutional liberties.

The Austro-Hungarian government has announced that Austrian and Hungarian munitions in the United States.

ers" and street loiterers are placed on the same give full endorsement to his views on Germany's plane as women v o frequent the streets at night. rendering them liable to a workhouse sentence of from ten to sixty days. Perhaps it was mere force able amends are made for the lives lost on the of habit that led police headquarters to give the Lusitania and Arabic and for the Gulflight and tip through the newspapers that police matrons Falaba and similar cases, and if there is no pro-would be sent out to trap offenders on the first vision expressed or implied as to action on our night the law was in effect.

In a special election for Representative in Con-1,500 won over his Democratic opponent. The of assassination. Progressive vote throughout the district, which is in the sugar belt, showed a heavy gain since the tude; and I take it for granted, of course, there will general election last November. The result will not be lost sight of in Congress when revenues are the 120 lives of American men, women and chilunder discussion and the advisability of retaining dren who have been assassinated during the four the sugar duty is being considered.

Gorgas vindicates those New Yorkers who have between the Chites the hoped is not in any respect premature been asserting that the mosquitoes, which have there is rather general disposition to regard the this season and even fly as high as the highest German promise as a concession to the United priced of the fashionable roof gardens, come from New Jersey. Gen. Gorgas says: "The socalled Jersey mosquito is a salt water product. yet to be confirmed and amplified, that Germany He can fly a distance of fifteen to twenty miles; will in future refrain from murdering our citizens.

point of difference between the Providence woman's case and that of Becker, who was recently put to death in Sing Sing. The crime is especially shocking for the reason that it was committed in staid Rhode Island, where life imprisonment is the maximum penalty for the reason that it was committed in staid Rhode Island, where life imprisonment is the maximum penalty for the reason that it was committed in staid Rhode Island, where life imprisonment is the maximum penalty for the reason that it was committed in staid Rhode Island, where life imprisonment is the maximum penalty for the reason that it was committed in the reason that it wa ing for \$2,000 three men to murder her husband, shocking for the reason that it was committed in staid Rhode Island, where life imprisonment is the maximum penalty for murder. Almost invariably in States where death is the penalty women who are not acquitted outright of the charge of murder are pardoned or their sentences are commuted. It will be interesting to watch the outcome of the Providence case.

Some way without even an appearance of common sense in their actions.—New York World.

A Task for a Sheriff.

Bayonne, N. J., is to have military drill and instruction for its high school boys, with a retired army officer as instructor, and later will extend the new system to the grammar schools. Sheriff Kinnews system to the grammar schools should not be accepted in their full scope. The president this very week is turning his attention to the whole subject of military defense, with new system to the grammar schools. Sheriff Kinnews system to the grammar schools should not be accepted in their full scope. The president this very week is turning his attention to the whole subject of military defense, with a retired a scope should not be accepted in their full scope. The president this very week is turning his attention to the whole subject of military defense, with a retired

A Messenger of Peace.

Hope, though it be the faintest, that peace nay soon be brought to Europe, is justified by the visit of Cardinal Gibbons to the White House nations as it was when President Wilson tentral nations may join in the Vatican project, but ing of character. most of the European powers not engaged in the war will be extremely wary of interference.

Of all the neutral nations the United States, by A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. appears even remotely satisfactory. Countless lives good or for ill. and millions of treasure have been poured out on either side, and nothing that is being contended remains and while their resources last; so that unterms, the vision of peace can be but a vague

> However, there is a promise of further news concerning the purport of Pope Benedict's message to the President, which must be awaited with patience and devout hope.

Warsaw Bankers and the Kaiser.

Was there not something said about giving freedom to the "fair land of Poland" in a recent speech by the Kaiser-striking the "shackles of the Russ" from her limbs and bringing to her the blessings of liberty and kultur as made in Ger-Statistics indicate the life of an aeroplane in many? In such case the thirty bankers of Warwar service averages only about 100 hours. So saw who have been arrested and interned in Gerfar no figures on the average life of the aviator many for refusing to accept German promissory notes, have a distinct right of appeal to his imperial majesty; and it is up to him to indorse those Quite a number of sharks have been caught notes. The bankers, doubtless, would be satisfied in the waters around New York in the past few with such an arrangement, for the Kaiser is known weeks, but the sharks operating on land caught to them as a rich man, while the German treasury enough persons to keep the family record a lit- agents, owing to large expenses incurred recently in Poland and elsewhere, together with the high cost of dying in that country, are looked on with financial distrust. An official of the Department of Agriculture

Before the war the Kaiser had made money in while since the war began this thrifty imperial tradesman has been piling up fortunes in Krupp A woman who for twenty-five years mas- gun factories in which he is said to be a large queraded as a man and "married" first a man and owner. The Warsaw bankers, therefore, would then a woman to whom a divorce was granted, hardly hesitate to accept the Kaiser as an indorser has been arrested in Los Angeles. Here is some of the notes, while their doubts as to the solveney one qualified to contribute columns of advice to of the German treasury do not seem unreasonable. when it is seen that nearly all resources depended on to fill the treasury have been cut off. Export A certain "tough and rugged old ranchman," to foreign countries of the great volume of mername and address not given, is quoted as saying chandise formerly producing large sums in revethat Col. Roosevelt "can't fight, but bellows all the nue have been suspended. Not even a sausage time." But the chances are that if the Colonel pretzel, keg of sauerkraut or beer is allowed to go should meet the ranchman he would challenge him out by the British blockade; and the financial aid once received from German colonies is no more.

In all phases of the case it would surprise no An elaborate account is cabled from England one to find the Polish bankers preferring the Kaiser was hanged because of his habit of drowning his which they look upon as already in "queer street,"

Truths from Col. Roosevelt.

The comment of that most versatile, forceful workers who are in neutral countries, especially in and American of Americans Theodore Roosevelt America, absenting themselves from their country on Germany's announcement of a change in methin time of war, are liable to sentence of death or ods of naval warfare from those of savagery to those and to feel all those qualities. In other words, they from ten to twenty years' imprisonment. No doubt of civilization is clear cut and illuminating. His they will be perfectly willing to endure their lia- statement attacks no person and no public policies. bility to sentence, if they can only manage to stay It describes the situation as it is, and however much this former President's countrymen have found to condemn in some of his previous utter-New York has a new law under which "mash- ances, the great majority of them will be able to latest declaration. Col. Roosevelt said:

On its face it appears to be most gratifying, and if the acts of the Germans bear it out, and if suit-

every way be satisfactory.

I wish to call attention, however, to one thing. gress in the Third Congressional district of Louis-iana W. P. Martin, Progressive, by a majority of

To stop the policy establishes no claim for gratibe meet ample amends, so far as such amends are possible, made not only for the property but for months and over that the policy has been carried

No less an authority than Gen. William C. In the rejoicing over the particular between the United States and Germany-which States, a favor or a benefaction bestowed. It is called Jersey mosquito is a salt water product. He can fly a distance of fifteen to twenty miles; but he is not disease-bearing." Still, we don't see how they can go round biting people on the White Way without catching something.

The American people have nothing to be grateful to Germany for, as The Herald pointed out yestendary without catching something.

The American people have nothing to be grateful to Germany for, as The Herald pointed out yestendary without catching something.

The utmost that Germany can do will not be reparation in full for the hideous wrongs in the tough-minded. A President's Cabinet needs a few tough-minded men in order to give it due balance, or possible to the repersional idealities.

Imitating. By JOHN D. BARRY.

Richard Mansfield the actor used to be sensiyesterday. He was the bearer of a message tive about the unkind things occasionally said of rom Pope Benedict to President Wilson, and the stage and of actors. He regarded the ability the presumption is that the Vatican is in pos- to act as one of the deepest of all human instincts. session of information upon which the belief is He declared that it ran through nearly every exbased that the suggestion of peace at the present pression of life, that most human beings acted time would not be spurned by the belligerent nearly all the time. In a sense, Mansfield was right. Acting results from the instinct to imitate. dered his good offices in the early days of the And the instinct to imitate is deep-seated and one war. Speculation as to the form-which any post of the first of the instincts to reveal itself. By ible movement toward peace may take is idle, it nature gives us our earliest lessons in living. So hough it is obviously contemplated that the United quick are children to imitate that educators regard States shall have a hand in it. Possibly other neu- the early years as of chief importance in the form-

It is often amusing to see the imitative instinct at work in children. On the stage and in everyday life children are born actors. Among them the very reason rather than in spite of its contro- the imitative instinct finds plastic material to versies with Great Britain and Germany, is still in work on and to mold. As children grow older the best position to act as intermediary; and yet certain habits of imitation become fixed. These it is impossible to imagine any basis for peace that may last through life, working their influence for

for is near achievement. The allies cannot yield to be astonished to hear the little French children while the menace against which they are fighting that I saw playing under the trees in the Champs Elysees chattering away in French. Though they Mr. Jay proposed some of the bolder had been at work on the language not nearly as spirits among them negotiated in their less it is believed in Rome that one side or the had been at work on the language not nearly as spirits am other is nearing the point of exhaustion and many years as I had been at work, they had alrealizes the approaching necessity of listening to ready acquired a kind of perfection I could not hope to attain. They had simply taken in the language through their ears and made it their own by means of the imitative instinct, which, in me, so far as the acquiring of a new language was concerned, had become enfeebled.

My own astonishment and my envy of those little ones I was delighted to hear echoed by a French lady I met in Paris at that time. She had just come back from a visit to London and I asked her what had impressed her most during her stay Quick as a flash she replied: "Hearing the children speak English in the parks. It was wonder-

I used to have a similar sensation myself in hearing English children speaking. Their clear enunciation, their use of words and phrases seldom spoken by children in this country, their pretty voices, made me realize the carelessness of our own way of speaking.

Those children had not been taught to speak well. By the instinct to imitate they had merely reproduced the pronunciation and the tones of those about them.

Once in Venice I was approached by an Italian guide offering his services. He spoke English very fluently and I went along with him. As he proceeded with his explanations I was amazed to discover that he used what to my ear was the most absurd Cockney dialect, flavored with an Italian accent. I asked him where he had learned English. He replied: "On board ship. For five money or advice?" asked the Fool.-Cinyears I was a sailor on an English steamer running between Liverpool and Genoa.'

thing peculiar in his language, though, in his long experience as guide, he had evidently met a great many English-speaking travelers. By means of the imitating instinct, nature had that? Great Scott! enabled him to learn a language in a peculiar

He seemed to be unaware that there was any

dialect, and once fixed in his mind it remained In all those cases we see the influence of en-

vironment at work. The marvel is that, in training children, we don't give it more consideration. We often speak of environment as if it were a Teacher-Johnny, what is a neutral? material thing, largely a matter of neighborhood. But it is mental and it is spiritual.

In the most subtle ways we all contribute to it, not merely by our speech, but by our attitude toward one another as well, even by our thinking.

When children live in a narrow environment, accompanied by cramping influences, they are almost certain to become narrow. When they see about them expressions of ill will, of envy, of jealousy and of resentment, they learn both to express act up to those qualities.

Parents often wonder why their children are, as they say, "so bad." They seldem stop to think of the influence of the example set by themselves. (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

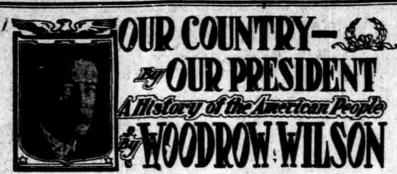
Our Only Concern.

If Germany is the more determined to hold up German exports to the United States because able amends are made for the lives lost on the Lusitania and Arabic and for the Gulflight and Falaba and Similar cases, and if there is no provision expressed or implied as to action on our part, such as was requested by Germany before as regards England and France, the results will in Great Britain consents to loosen its blockade sysstatesmen whose countries are engaged in war that the United States is concerned with safeguarding its own interests and not available for their use in forcing belligerents to grant privileges to one another.—New York World.

The Secretary of War.

The President cannot afford to lose his War Secretary. Mr. Garrison has so conducted his de-partment that the assailants of Secretary Daniels have not ventured to turn their guns against him. He has been keen enough for military preparedness to compel the newly organized national defense societies and security leagues to pay him sincere tribute. Whenever they attack the administration for shirking its duties in this respect they have to be careful fo make a conspicuous exception of the Secretary of War. Inasmuch as Mr. Garrison was the President's own choice and remains as the head of the War Department, enjoying the Presinothing of the kind. It is a mere announcement, dent's confidence and respect, the partisan politics of the unpreparedness agitation gets damaged

that respect, to the rhetorical, emotional, idealistic Mr. Bryan, but Mr. Bryan's retirement has not left



A NEW OHIO COMPANY.

Published by a special arrangement with the President through The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

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tains, where only the other day there had been nothing but unbroken wilderness—faster a great deal than the original colonies had grown.

So early as 1784 the settlers in the Kentucky country desmed themselves numer. In the East as well as in the West.

tucky country deemed themselves numer-ous and independent enough to be de-When rumors reached them of what

own behoof a private treaty of commerce with the Spanish at New Orleans. When Virginia interposed delays and difficulties in the way of their plan to become a State, they listened very indul-gently to certain lawless men who proposed that they make some stroke for enthe British at the North helping them to but the States were not willing to inseize Spain's possessions beyond the river force of arms and drive Spain from

No man knew what might happen there No man knew what might have been so a revenue take upon in the prohould counsels of revolution prevail.
No disquetting rumor or untoward prosNo disquetting rumor or untoward prospriety of such an addition to its efficience. emigration the while.

emigration the while.

In March, 1786, a new Ohio Company
was formed in Boston for the active furtherance of the settlements of the westcountry. Soldiers of the revolution officered it and in large part made up its

was bought up and used for the purchase of land in the new public domain. Subscriptions and systematic corporate action began to make the settlement of the Ohio country an enterprise of fore-thought and associated effort, like the

IT was hard for men in the East to realize how fast settlers were multiplying and their settlements growing to the stature of States beyond the mount.

-in the East as well as in the West.

No hope of national achievement, no ideal of independence or of power could that can wound the pride or degrade the character of an independent nation," cried Mr. Hamilton, "which we do not

gress the right to lay and collect taxes, in order that at least its existence and such powers as it already had should

In 1786 they were asked to intrust to the Congress at least the collection and use of a revenue laid upon imports; and so by that time become that all of the But it required the unanimous con

of the States to amend the Articles of Confederation, and New York's refusal set even this aside.

New York had no mind to relinquish the duties which she collected for herseli The money script of the Confederation at her great port-not only upon foreign farm produce and garden truck from New Jersey and firewood from Connecti-cut-making her spreading harbor a ver-

Tomorrow: Captain Shays' Rebellion



Morning Smiles.

"It is better to give than to receive,"

"Does your boss ever tell funny stor ics?" No, but we have to laugh just the same "-Boston Transcript.

"Why did that young man look so cross when Mrs. Smith told him she heard he had such killing ways?" "She told him " He's a doctor."-She-Oh, Snooky! But mamma objects in his retirement in his home in Con-

old lady?-Pennsylvania Punch Bowl. "Oh, George, you've broken your prom-

"Did your watch stop when you dropped

"Always thought you were too lazy to tice of law.
"He was counsel in a good many

run like this for a car, old man."

"It's all right, old top. Laziness runs in our family."—Browning's Magazine.

Patience—Why did Wagner write such and two brothers were indicted and respectively."

tice of law.

"He was counsel in a good many important cases. There was one which a dinner party of ten covers at cottage at Bar Harbor.

man had been murdered and robbed.

and two brothers were indicted and with the proper will good many important cases. There was one which a dinner party of ten covers at cottage at Bar Harbor. terribly loud music, do you suppose? Patrice-Oh. I guess his wife was deaf.

"No, ma'am," replied Willy sheepishly.
"Why," continued the mother "a blo "Why," continued the mother, "a big black man with only one eye in the center of his forehead comes along and files with him up to the moon, and makes him pick sticks for the balance of his life. Now, you will never tell a falsehood again, will you? It is awfully wicked!"-Ladies' Home Journal.

Motorists not infrequently against police court fines. OPHELIA'S SLATE.



HISTORY BUILDERS.

How Franklin Pierce Won a Jury. Written expressly for The Washington Herald. By DR. E. J. EDWARDS. There are not many who are still

living in New Hampshire who remember Franklin Pierce, who was Presi-dent of the United States from 1853 to 1857. Certainly there are very few left who heard him speak in public or who had conversation with him. when Franklin Pierce was President to osculating. He—Say' let's get down to cord is Judge William Folsom, of Henfacts here. Who am I kissing, you or the niker. N. H., a neighboring town of It was recently my good fortune to

George, you've broken your prom-"Never mind, dearie; I'll make you tell several anecdotes associated with President Pierce, some of which had come under his personal experience.
"Pierce was a very able lawyer,"
said Judge Folsom. "He might have
been governor of New Hampshire and
he might have been Attorney General
of the New Hampshire and
he might have been Attorney General
of the New Hampshire and
he might have been Attorney General of the United States, but after he reit on the floor?"
"Sure: you didn't think it would go on through, did you?—Yale Record.

tired from the United States Senate, when he was only 37 years of age—he was elected Senator when only 32—he decided to devote himself to the prac-

and two brothers were indicted and tried upon the accusation of being the murderers. They retained Pierce as d he did it to annoy her.-Yonkers their counsel. The trial was the topic of general interest throughout the State. It was very ably managed by just thinking of my poverty." "Well, handled also for the defense by Pierce. "When the time of the prosecuting officer and skillfully handled also for the defense by Pierce. what is in...
laugh." "It just struck now how many thousands there are who could honestly say they knew me when I didn't have a dollar."—Detroit Free Press.

LIKE CURES LIKE.

LIKE CURES LIKE.

Willy." said the mother, "you was taken for luncheon, Pierce went was taken for luncheon pierce went was taken pierce was a jury orator was state as a jury orator was state as a jury orator was state as a jury orator was taken pierce as a jury orator was state as a jury orator was state as a jury orator was taken pierce as a jury orator was state as a jury orator was a jury orator was state as a jury orator was state as a jury orator was a jury orator was a jury orator was a j Morrison, who was afterward his se retary when Pierce was serving as President. He said to Morrison that ie was nearly exhausted. His fort had been so intense that he fel reaction immediately after his ad-dress was ended. They went to a restaurant and got some hot coffee. Morrison noticed that Pierce's face was very white and that a peculiar expression was upon it. At last he said: 'I worked three hours with that jury. One after another I got the jurymen, but it took a long time to get the foreman. I knew he was against me when I began to speak. I knew when he began to waver, and I knew the exact moment when I at last contaurant and got some hot coffee. Mor exact moment when I at last con-quered him. Then was the time for me to stop. I have got that entire jury and they will bring in a verdict of not guilty, but I tell you, Morrison those two men are as guilty as helt in my opinion."
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Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell of "The Man Who Beat Franklin Pierce

Ad Men to Dine at McAlpin. President Herbert S. Houston, of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, will be the principal speaker at a banquet of the organization to be held in the ballroom of the McAlpin Hotel on September 16. On the day following President Houston will start for the Pacific Coast, stopping at Indianapolis for a meeting of the associated clubs' executive committee, and then making other visits on the way westward. At the dinner in the McAlpin the club will learn the plans of his administration, and incidentally start him off on his first "across" the plans of his administration, and inci-dentally start him off on his first "across country" tour with a wave of enthusiasm from his home. The general chairman of the dinner committee is Harry Tipper president of the Advertising Men's League of New York and president of the Association of National Advertisers Others on the committee are F. St. John Richards, A. C. C. Hammestahr, A. C. Riley, P. B. Bromfield, Louis Wiley Preston B. Lynn, H. K. Fulton, Arthu-Haller, W. H. Ukers, H. H. Cooke, S. Pratt, Lewellyn E. Pratt, Frank Ober Manly M. Gillian Crosby B. Spinney and Thomas A. Barrets.

Doings of Society

The Secretary of the Navy is expected | Washington for a final conference to arrive in Washington early this morning. Mrs. Daniels and their sons will continue their cruise on board the Dolphin for several days before return-

Dr. and Mrs. William Holland Wilmer have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebekah, to Mr. Thomas A. Thropp, of this city. Miss Wilmer is one of the most beautiful members of Washfavorite since her debut several seasons ago. Mr: Thropp is the son of former

The Russian Ambassador and Mme. Bakhmeteff will remain at Stone villa, Newport, until October 2.

I., is spending a few days at the Shore-ham Hotel. He entertained a party of friends at dinner Wednesday evening.

Mme. Panaretoff, wife of the Bulgarian Minister, is the guest of her brother, Mr. Arthur M. Gile, in North Andover, Mass.

Mme. Christian Hague, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Tod, Mr. and Mrs. Buckner Wallingford and Miss Lactitia McDonald were among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Yturbe at tea on the lawn of the at Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Arturo de Heeren left Mr. Preston Gibson has as his gues

at his Newport cottage Mr. Harry D. Halloway, of Philadelphia. Dr. and Mrs. James F. Mitchell gave

a dinner party at the Pot and Kettle Club, Bar Harbor, last evening. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bright were amon

he motorists arriving at Bretton Woods, N. H., yesterday.

Mrs. Paul D. Kelly and Mrs. Georg Rice, of Berryville, Va., have arrived a the Shoreham for a short stay. Other arrivals are Mr. John R. Buchanan and Miss Helen Buchanan, of Upperville, Va.: Miss Mildred Hillman, of New York City; Mr. E. J. Kelly, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stillwagen, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stillwagen, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. John S

Pope, of New York City.

Lieut. H. Wells Rusk, jr., will come to Washington today to join Mrs. Rusk, who is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Britton. Mr. and Mrs. Rusk will return to their home in Charleston. S. C., some time next week. An interesting wedding will take place

at The Plains, Va., on September 8, when Miss Evelyn Randolph Meade will bee the bride of Mr. Thomas Marshall The matron of honor will be the

bride's sister, Mrs. William L. Propst, of Tulsa, Okla.; the maid of honor, Miss Mary A. Scales, of Newark, N. J., and Miss Mary Lee Meade, the youngest sis-Miss Mary Lee Meade, the youngest sister of the bride, and Miss Ann Carter will be the flower girls.

The ushers will include Mr. George M. Gillet, ir., Mr. Francis Key Murray and the groom-elect's brother, Mr. Warner

Lewis Forsyth, of Baltimore, and hi Frederick D. Goodwin, of The ceremony will be followed by a small reception at the home of the bride-elects uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Drayton Hill Meade.

Dr. Randolph B. Carmichael, who has been in Canada for some weeks, has returned to Washington. Mr. William C. Marrow was host at

luncheon in the Casino at Newport recently.

Mrs. Robert M. Thompson entertained a number of guests at dinner at the St.

Regis Hotel in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean gave

Mrs. William F. Draper will give luncheon at her villa at Newpo

Institution, and Mrs. Pollock have can-celed the intended trip to California, and instead will take a trip by boat down the Ohio River to view its banks of Ohio and old Kentucky, where Mr. Pollock

Mrs. Cameron McK, Winslow and her Mrs. Cameron McK. Winsiow and ner family will remain in Newport most of the time during the absence of Rear Ad-miral Winslow, U. S. N., as commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet. The admiral known as Court End, situated in Belle-has rented Edward J. Berwin's house, ville court, near the main thoroughfare of the summer colony. of the summer colony. Rear Admiral Winslow has come to

Quite a number of the Newport sum-mer residents will join the naval and army officers next Monday evening at the dance in Barracks B. Training static Newport, where the enlisted men of the station are holding their annual carnival. Miss Katherine G. Knight has returned to the naval station from a week's stay in New York. While there Miss Knight and her party were entertained by Coi. Blackton, president of the Vitagraph Company, at their studio during the re-

hearsai of a large picture play. Lieut. Douglass Gillette, U. S. A., a recent graduate of West Point, and his sis-ter, Miss Edith Gillette, of Philadelphia, are arriving at Newport this week to visit Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight. N., and Miss Knight at the Naval Sta-

Mrs. Pryor and children, wife of Lieut Mrs. Pryor and challen. Commander William L. Pryor, U. S. N., commanding the new destroyer Ericsson, which is being completed at Camden, which is being completed at Camden, N. J., arrive from the Adirondacks Sep-tember 12, to visit Mrs. Pryor's father. Admial Knight, and her sister, Miss Knight, at the Naval Station. Lieut. Commander Pryor will take his vessel to Newport about the middle of the month for a shakedown before joining the Atlantic destroyer squadror

Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight, U. S. N., left Washington for Newport yester-

Dr. Hubscher, of the Swiss Legation entertained a party of friends at lunch-eon yesterday at the Shoreham. Others lunching at the Shoreham were Comptroller of the Currency Williams, Mr. Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crane, the counselor of the Belgian Legation, Secretary of War Garrison and Assistan Secretary of War Breckenridge.

Mr. M. A. Holboran, of the Bureau of ommerce, has returned to his after visiting friends at Newport.

Mr. John R. McLean was bost at dia. ner followed by moving pictures at Nar-ragansett Pier last evening.

Mrs. Richard Townsend entertained at dinner party at Newport Miss Emily K. Perry returned to Wash-

Hon. and Mrs. Frank L. Polk left Snug Harbor yesterday for Boston, where the newly appointed counselor to the State Department has some business to look after. He plans reaching New York the latter part of the week. They are now guests of Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin at Snug Harbor.

Mrs. Henry Van Dyke and her daughars. Henry Van Dyke and her daugh-ter, Miss Van Dyke, who have been spending the summer with the former's mother, Mrs. Andrew Reid, at Seal Har-bor, Me., sailed yeaterday by the Nieuw Amsterdam, of the Holland-American Line, for Rotterdam and will go to The Hague to join Rev. Henry Van Dyke, Minister to the Netherlands from the

Inited States. Senator and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis entertained a party of friends at luncheon at the Shoreham, including Judge Alschuler, of Chicago.

Mrs. Cameron McK. Winslow and her family will remain in Newport most of the time during the absence of Rear Admiral Winslow, U. S. N., as commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet. The admiral has rented Edward J. Berwin's house, known as Court End, situated in Belleville court, near the main thor-Belleville court, near the main thor-oughfare of the summer colony. Rear Admiral Winslow has come to

Washington for a final confe retary continent to give about a year to his final detail before retiring from active Col. and Mrs. H. R. Williams are the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letter at Edgewater, Beverly, Mass., after a stay in Portland, Me. Mr. H. C. Shute, of Washington, is a

Registering at the Hotel McAlpin from

Washington during the past week have been Mr. R. E. Weedon, Mr. H. J. Browne, Mr. Mark Colloway, Mr. S. D. Taylor, Mr. William F. Hall, Mr. Charles H. Winslow, Mr. M. Ganss, Mr. K. A. Manion, Mr. J. C. Koons, Mr. J. P. Johnston, Mr. C. C. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allen, Mr. Gil Hahn, Mrs. H. B. Hoff-Col. and Mrs. H. R. Williams are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter at Edgewater, Beverly, Mass., after a stay in Portland, Me. S. Blunden, Mr. Karl Emmerich, Mr. F. A. Blunden, Mr. G. M. Emmerich and Mr. J. E. Smith.

"Was it your craving for drink that brought you here?" asked the sympa-thetic visitor at the jail. "Great Scott, ma'am! Do I look so stupid as to mistake this place for a sa-

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